## THE LOVER'S LEAP.

of Woman's Love.

told in story, that was the greatest. cause such suffering. Do you remember the story as Mr. Browning tells it in the rhyme of the tude to you for the benefit I have reis no more use in defense. In despair sick that I had to go to bed and stay

tion. There is no extravagance in The Romance and Reality that statement. The martyrdom of body. motherhood is done away by the use of this great remedy for female trou-Of all lover's leaps sung in song or flammation and ulceration which

"I would like to express my grati-Duchess May? A tale of those fierce ceived from your wonderful medifeudal times when might was right, cine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripand when the law was writ in the tion," writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson of sharp edge of a man's sword. Sir South Britain, New Haven Co., Guy had stolen away the bride of a Conn., (Box 33). "During the first trial beyond the natural strength. rival suitor. And now that rival has month after I found I was going to When local health is thus established besieged the castle, which has shel-tered their brief happiness, until there anything on my stomach. Was so the causes of the hollow cheek, dull eye and thin form are taken away. Sir Guy climbs to the topmost tower for weeks. In fact, I went to bed the and sends for his steed. He will take one leap from the battlement and die the 1st of August. I tried different



steed's hoofs on the stair, and folout upon the tower.

Then putting her away from him, he bade her go back to her tiring room and her maids. But she by and clung to the stirrup rein. With bit and spur he backed his horse for that wild leap from the battlements, "whence a hundred feet went down." But she still clung, half swooning, her hair sweeping the ground, and her limbs dragging. Three times her husband broke her clasp, and three times her hands closed again with the same convulsive clutch. Then, as commending her to God, he pressed his horse back for the fearful leap, love gave her almost superhuman strength and she climbed to the saddle with him-"By her love she overcame."

And her head was on his breast Then the horse in stark despair with his font hoofs poised in air, On the last verge rears amain, Now he hangs, he rocks between, and his nostrils curdle in. Now he shivers head and hoof, and the flakes of feam fall off. And his face grows herce and thin.

Then back-toppling, crashing back, a dead weight flung out to wrack Horse and riders overfell.

Oh! men sigh, that was a woman to die for. There are no such women nowadays. The high heroism is a thing of the past. Let the man who always recommend Dr. Pierce's Golthinks so go into his kitchen awhile and watch his wife, worn and weary, while he ponders this saying:

It's harder to live with the average man than to die with him.

There are doubtless women, worn out, broken down, crushed by the duties of wifehood and motherhood, who would gladly trade all these years of suffering and pain for the few joyous months that followed marsmile at the dark leap, with the arms of the man she loved close clasping class close clasping of the man she loved close class class clas riage, and then like the Duchess May.

Every wife, every mother is a

It is doubly heroic when the young

woman can look around her and see and fifteen of the 'Pellets.' I take what loss marriage so often entails, loss of health, of figure, of complex- medicines to the sick, for I know ion, of strength.

The best recognition that can be given to the heroism of women is that which minimizes its perils and the great power in your medicines smooths the path of duty as much as that cured me." is possible. It's a very beautiful thing to have a monument setting forth the virtues of the wife and mother, with a weeping husband hanging wreaths woman and a "joyful mother of chil-

But his wife hears the doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being helped by using lows. It was the horse that had your medicine, so I thought I would borne them on the night of their give it a trial. I began to take your bridal, swift and safe from pursuing 'Favorite Prescription' in Novem-vassals, and her hand was on the ber and I had a nice little baby girl in bridle when spouse and steed swept February following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along nicely during confinement; was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all; just the nurse and one or two friends. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I wifely bond and woman's love swore think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripthat in death or life she would not tion is indeed a true 'mother's friend,' be parted from him. He turned and sprang to the saddle, but she caught me from having a miscarriage. This makes my second child; with the first one I did not take 'Favorite Prescription' and I had a miscarriage. The little one lived just about two months and she was sick all the time. This last baby is as plump and healthy as any mother could wish. She is about three weeks old now and is

gaining in flesh every day." That letter offers a practical example of what "Favorite Prescription" has done for thousands of women. Almost all the letters received by Dr. Pierce dwell on the wonderful absence of pain, the cheerful spirits, the perfectly safe and comfortable feeling as the hour of trial draws near, and then the crowning surprise of all, that the ordeal of the birth hour is so short and almost painless. But a good many other women are pleased to tell the other side of the story, how robust their health becomes, how fine the form and fair the face that follows the use

of this health-giving medicine. Mrs. Mary E. Lewis of Tanner, Gilmer Co., W. Va., writes: "I will den Medical Discovery, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen vears I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp me to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I only years ago; I now weigh one hundred of the vessel to Lieut. Green. Lieut Green ordered the vessel to Fortress Monroe, and and forty pounds and am having betheroine. Is there no courage in put- ter health than ever before. My ting that little hand into yours, and friends all say they can hardly beforsaking father and mother for your lieve that I am the same person; afsake? Is there no heroism in assum- ter being sick so long I have changed ing the responsibility and risk of to be robust and rosy cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles of the 'Prescription,' fifteen of the 'Discovery' great pleasure in recommending your that if it had not been for them I would not have been living today. I

The secret of these changes in health and appearance is easily explained. The general health of women cannot be separated from the about it. But it is a very much more local health of the delicate and sensibeautiful thing to be a happy healthy tive womanly organs. When these are diseased, the whole health suffers. The nerves are affected, and The crown of motherhood ought the result is sleeplessness and restless-

am very thankful to God, who put

found in that "God-send to women," the constitution, while female weak-Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- ness and ulceration and inflammation afflict the mind as well as affect the

The action of "Favorite Prescription" is such that all the delicate and sensitive womanly organs are promptly helped and surely healed. Debilitating drains are dried up, inflammation and ulceration healed, female weakness cured and the whole List of Graduates and Those Who of the organs peculiarly feminine are given vigor and elasticity. As a result of this the baby's coming is not dreaded, and its advent entails no

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter without charge. For more than thirty years as chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-tute at Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce has made the treatment of diseases of priate that those who figured as graduates women his special study. Of half a million cases treated ninety-eight women out of every hundred have been perfectly and permanently cured. It's a wonderful record, attested by grateful letters from women in every part

ful letters from women in every part of the country. There is positively no charge for such consultation. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and to preserve that privacy throughout, all answers are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes without printing or advertising upon them. Write without fear as without fee.

Designing men sometimes invite women to "write to a woman" on the score of receiving "a woman" on the score of receiving "a woman" on the "bearded lady" is evidently not found in the dime museum alone. The fallacy of such statements is evident when it is considered that if any woman can cure woman's diseases it must be by medical knowledge. It is only of recent years women have entered the medical profession. All the medical knowledge any woman can have she must have learned from some man or the writings of some man, which makes ridiculous the claim that "woman understands woman, which makes ridiculous the claim that "woman understands women."

States battle ship Maine at the time of the fateful explosion in Havanan harbor more than a year ago.

Father Chidwick's address was the feature of the interesting exercises. He spoke with eloquence and force, which naturally held the close attention of all within the hall. At the ourset of his remarks the chaplah urged the boys who were about to leave college and enter upon real life to be men. The world, he declared, needs men of intelligence. It needs men of strong minds, of strong will power, with strong heave of story gillege and the loose attention of all within the hall. At the ourset of his remarks the chaplah urged the boys who were about to leave college and enter upon real life to be men. The world, he declared, needs men of intelligence. It needs men of strong minds, of strong will power, with strong hearts. It requires men of undoubted courage, who dare to do right. But above all, according to Father Chidwick's address was the feature of the ose attention of all within the hall. At the ourset of his remarks the chaplah claim that "woman understands woman" better than the men who taught and trained her. There is as far as known no woman physician qualified to practice connected with any pro-prietary medicine. It is absolutely prietary medicine. It is absolutely certain that there is no woman with a record equal to Dr. Pierce's; more than thirty years of special study of women's diseases, in which more than half a million have been treated and ninety-eight in every hundred have been completely cured.

There is no alcohol, whisky or other stimulant in "Favorite Pre-

other stimulant in "Favorite Prescription." It contains no opium nor other narcotic, and is entirely free from syrup or sugar, which disagrees with and is injurious to some stomtues in any climate and retains its pleasant flavor.

For 21 one-cent stamps to pay postage only, you can get a free copy of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," a work of 1,008 pages. Cloth bound 31 stamps. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### MONITOR AND MERRIMAC.

Acting Master Howard Talks of That Memorable Fight.

Mr. Samuel Howard, who is the only officer now living of those who served on the Monitor ouring her memorable fight with the Merrimac during the war of the rebellion, has a lively recollection of that con-Aithough well advanced in years, Mr. Howard's memory is quite clear, and in conversation with a Star reporter he talked quite interestingly on the subject.

"When the Monitor entered Fortress and "I was an acting master." Monroe," he said, "I was an acting maste in the United States navy on board the gunboat Amanda, N. Goodwin, acting volunteer lieutenant, U. S. N., commanding. Lieut. Goodwin, who had been on shore, came on board and informed the officers that the Monitor was coming up the bay, and said he would go down to meet her. I asked permission to go along, which was granted. We met the Monitor off Willoughby Spit lightship. We went aboard and the Monitor steamed up the bay anotherize of Monitor steamed up the bay, anchoring off the U. S. S. St. Lawrence. Lieut. Worden went on board and reported to the captain of the St. Lawrence, who ordered him to proceed to the assistance of the Minnesota, a United States ship. The night was very dark and we steamed up the bay by the light of the burning ship United States, which was on fire at Sewell's point. We came to anchor off the Minnesota laying aground, remained there all night.
Next morning at 8 o'clock the confederate steamer Merrimac appeared on the star-board side of the Minnesota, her two con-sorts, Jamestown and Yorktown, lying just ahead. The Monitor got under way, steamed for the consorts and fired one shot at each. They both steamed for Sewell's point, thinking they had fun enough, and remained there all day.
"The Monitor steamed for the Merrimad and began the engagement, which lasted until between 2 and 3 o'clock in the after-

ordered the vessel to Fortress Monroe, and I. of course, put her under way and then went to the cabin to see Lieut. Worden to tell him the Monitor had been ordered to Fortress Monroe, and also to tell him that if the Monitor did go there the Merrimac and her consorts would capture or burn all the government property, vessels and and her consorts would capture or burn all the government property, vessels and transports, in the roads. Lieut. Worden replied that he had given charge of the ves-sel to Lieut. Green, and that I should see him. I met Lieut. Green at the foot of the turret stairs, and told him of my talk with Lieut. Worden. He then altered the course of the Monitor for the Minneste. of the Monitor for the Minnesota, and we came to anchor beside that vessel, finding it deserted, the crew and all the provisions having been put ashore. There was no one on board but officers and quartermasters, the latter being kept to set fire to trains in case the Monitor went to Fortress Mon-roe. Shortly after we came to anchor the Merrimac steamed for Norfolk, her con-

Merrimac steamed for Norfolk, her consorts following.
"Had the Monitor gone to Fortress Monroe, as it was originally ordered by her commanding officer, the government would have lost the fleet of vessels lying in the roads, their value being between fifteen and twenty millions of dollars, which was saved by the altering of the Monitor's course."

Fusion Prospects in Nebraska. Meetings of the state central committee of the populist, democratic and free silver not to be a crown of martyrdom.

The most practical recognition of the worth of woman, her courage, from lack of nutrition. Offensive the worth of woman, her courage, from lack of nutrition. Offensive J. Bryan and W. H. Harvey.

### her suffering and her needs, is to be drains sap the strengthand undermine HALF A CENTURY

The Fiftieth Annual Commercement of Gonzaga College.

ADDRESS BY CHAPLAIN CHIDWICK

Won Premiums.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

Half a hundred years ago Gonzaga College sent forth into the world the first that they have all fought well, their sphere including nearly every profession and walk open to humanity. In view of these strifes at the fiftleth annual commencement of the college, held last evening in Gonzaga Hall, should be addressed by a man now included in the list of heroes, a Catholic and a priest, States battle ship Maine at the time of the fateful explosion in Havana harbor more

Dr. Galligan Presides.

When Rev. Dr. John F. Galligan, the presiding officer, rapped for order there was at

"Washington at Annabolis" was the sub-ject discussed by Mr. Fox. To Mr. Lans-dale fell the duties of valedictorian. "The Nineteenth Century and the Twentieth Century" formed the basis of his remarks. Among other things he referred to the edu-cational advantages of the century now Next, the possibilitie of the future in this line were touched upon. In the opinion of Mr. Lansdale logic and a thorough mental training are more essential to a proper education of the mind

than are geology, zoology, biology and kindred subjects.
"Education, morality and religion go hand in hand," declared Mr. Lansdale. "Lack of logic accounts for the majority of the wild and fanciful theories that have been thrust upon the world from time to time."

The address by Chaplain Chidwick followed, after which a large number of prizes and premiums were awarded. This portion of the exercises was conducted by Father

#### Devitt. Enthusiastic applause greeted each name as it was called. The Winners of Prizes. Those who received prizes and premium

Gold medals to senior students-For mental philosophy, to George A. Lansdale; for physics and geology, to Francis E. Harrington; premium to George A. Lansdale; for mechanics and astronomy, gold medal to George A. Lansdale; premium to Francis

Junior class—Medal to Ernest E. Briscoe, premium to James P. Ryder; English com-position, premium to Ernest E. Briscoe. position, premium to Ernest E. Briscoe.
Sophomore class-English composition,
premium to Frederick L. Devereux.
Freshman class-Medal to Francis J. Diemer, premium to John P. Meagher; distinguished, William C. Repetti and Charles
M. Mattingly; honorably mentioned, Joseph
L. Kee and Francis B. Devereux; English
composition, premium to William C. Repetti.

Academic department awards: First aca Academic department awards: First academic—Medal to John L. Becker, premium to Paul R. Repetit; distinguished, Henry T. Hall, J. Edward Connolly, Cyrus S. Julien and J. Carlisle Sell; English composition, premium to John L. Becker.

Second academic—Medal to William D.

premium to John L. Becker.
Second academic—Medal to William D.
Delaney, premium to Francis P. Le Buffe:
distinguished, Harold D. Lynch, Edward
A. Brosnan, Joseph J. Kennelly, Eugene
J. Collins, William A. Crawford, Daniel F.
A. Leahy, Aloysius J. Brooks, James E.
Colliflower and Daniel J. Lee; English
composition, premium to Eugene J. Collins.

lins.

Third academic—Medal to Henry B. Heiberger, premiums to James B. Cahill, Edward G. Carroll and Elmer A. Brown; distinguished, Bernard A. Fuller, George Revinguished, Bernard A. Fuller, George Revingu ward G. Carroll and Elmer A. Brown; distinguished, Bernard A. Fuller, George Rex Frye, Walter B. Lansdale, Jeffrey B. Powers, Leonard F. Geneste and William Brawner Hetfield; honorably mentioned, Leo L. Callaghan, Robert D. Downing and George L. Livingston; English composition, premiums to George Rex Frye, Edward G. Carroll and Leonard F. Geneste.

English poetry—Medal to John L. Bourke; distinguished, Richard A. Curtin; English composition, premium to John J. Nesline; honorably mentioned, William A. Mess and Dallas R. Bowman; English composition, premium to Albert B. Farrell.

Second English—Medal to Herman F. Bogan, premium to Thomas M. Raney; distinguished, James F. Costello, Leo A. O'Neill and Martin S. Conley; English composition, premium to Leonard, Leonard, Leonard, Class of chemistry Gold medal to Ernest E. Briscoe, premium to Lames P. Ryder; distinguished, William M. Deviny and Frederick L. Devereux; honorably mentioned, Joseph S. Repetti.

Mathematics and Geometry.

Mathematics and Geometry. Mathematics, analytical geometry—Medal to Joseph H. Huck; henerably mentioned, Ernest E. Briscoe; higher algebra, medal

to John L. Becker; premiums to Francis J. Diemer and Edward J. Burke; distinguished, John P. Meagher, Charles M. Mattingly, George S. Phillips and Joseph R. Repetti; honorably mentioned, Percy A. Tull; geometry, medal to Joseph J. Kennelly; premium to William D. Delaney; distinguished, J. Edward Connolly; lower algebra, medal to James F. Costello; premiums ex aequo to Francis P. Le Buffe and Cyrus S. Julien; distinguished, Harold D. Lynch, Daniel J. Leo, William C. Repetti, Edward J. Morris, Edward A. Brosnan and Aloysius J. Brooks; honorably mentioned, John J. Nesline and John L. Bourke; first arithmetic, medal to Henry B. Heiberger; distinguished, Walter B. Lansdale, James E. Collifiower, Leonard F. Geneste and James B. Cahill; honorably mentioned, John A. Richards; second arithmetic, medal to Louis E. Breen; premium to M. Angelo Weller; distinguished, Herman F. Bogan, Charles ly, George S. Phillips and Joseph R. Re

# John J. Ingalls

Contributes the first of his papers on

### "FAMOUS FEUDS"

Telling of the Blaine-Conkling and the Conkling-Lamar battles of invective.

"A Soldier's View of a Warless World"



By MAJOR-GENERAL NELSON A. MILES



## Newell Dwight Hillis

Has written for the Post

"The Tragedy of the Ten-Talent Men"

Showing the life-lessons to be drawn from the lives of great geniuses in the world's history.

"Early Failures of Successful Men" By CHARLES F. WINGATE

Furnishes practical proofs from real life of the value of perseverance.

These, and much else of timely interest, in this week's issue of

### THE SATURDAY **EVENING POST**

Founded A.D: 1728 by Benj.Franklin

To be had of All Newsmen at 5 Cents the Copy

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

F. O'Connor, George O. Talburtt, Leo L. Callaghan and Thomas A. Calnan. Callaghan and Thomas A. Calnan.

Modern languages—First German, medal to John L. Becker, premium to William C. Repetti; distinguished, John P. Meagher and Francis J. Diemer; first French, distinguished, Francis B. Devereux; honorably mentioned, Charles M. Mattingiy; second German, medal to Paul R. Repetti, premium to Cyrus S. Julien; distinguished, William A. Mess; second French, medal to Joseph H. Huck, premium to Henry T. Hall; distinguished, Edward J. Connolly and Edward P. Burke; honorably mentioned, J. Carlisle Sell; third German, medal to Augustus F. Popp, premium ex aequo, John J. Nesline, Joseph J. Kennelly and William D. Delaney; distinguished, Harold D. Lynch, James E. Colliflower and Thomas A. Calnan; honorably mentioned, William A. Crawford; third French, medal to Francis P. Le Buffe, premium ex aequo to Edward A. Brosnan and Eugene J. Collins; distinguished Alexage Alexage I. Preske A. Brosnan and Eugene J. Collins; distin-

A. Brosnan and Eugene J. Collins; distinguished, Aloysius J. Brooks.

First, bookkeeping—Premium to George O. Talburtt and James E. Colliflower; distinguished, Henry J. Klein, Daniel F. Leahy, Charles F. O'Connor and Joseph C. Coughlan; second bookkeeping, premiums to Henry B. Heiberger, Robert B. Downing, Thos. M. Baney, Joseph A. Delenov, Edward C. ry B. Heiberger, Robert B. Downing, Thos. M. Raney, Joseph A. Delaney, Edward C. Carroll and J. Harvey Cain; distinguished, Dallas R. Bowman and Walter B. Lansdale, Special awards—Prize debate, gold medal o George A. Lansdale; for elocution to George A. Lansdale; for elocution, senior, Henry I. Quinn; junior, Edward A. Bros-nan; Christian doctrine, gold medal to Er-nest E. Briscoe; silver medal to Edward A.

### AGAINST ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND. German-Americans of Detroit Have i

Big Mass Meeting. Gern an-Americans of Detroit in a mass reeting last night declared hostility to American-English political alliances of any sort, and protested vehemently against any characterization of the American people as Anglo-Saxons. Nearly 3,000 people were present, many of them delegates from more than seventy German churches, societies

The English speakers were Representatives John J. Lentz of Ohio and Frank T Lcdge. The German orators were Rev Paul Bard and Rev. Otto C. Haas. All strongly opposed the expansion policy and any idea of alliances, either with England. Germany or any other nation. Representative Lentz especially flouted the expansion idea. The people joined in the patriotic songs, both of Germany and America, with enthusiastic vigor.

The resolutions of protest were adopted making the resolutions of protest were adopted the resolutions of protest were adopted to the resolutions of protest were adopted to the resolutions of protest were adopted to the resolutions of the

deciare that the German-Americans of Detroit and vicinity, taking pride in the part which German-Americans have taken in the unexampled development of America American nation against internal and external foes, "protest against the falsehoods, calumnies and malicious agitation given utterance to by the yellow press and also against imperialism, militarism and any foreign alliances; especially against an alli-ance with England, for the reason that such an alliance could only involve us in innecessary political controversies and

cloody wars.
"History irrefutably teaches that England, since the war of independence, has always shown hatred of this country, and has endeavored to destroy the Union whenever a chance offered. If England today assumes a friendly attitude toward this country, we German-Americans merely consider that as a specimen of that Anglo-Saxon hypocrisy which has always char-acterized England's foreign policy. We are convinced that England entertains the secret hope to turn this glorious republic from its old, reliable course, and put our welfare in jeopardy through imperialism and militarism."

The resolutions protested further against the systematic attempts through false the systematic attempts through raise-hoods and malicious agitation to disturb the friendly relations which have existed between the United States and Germany for 120 years;" also against "the attempts f a certain clique to stamp the people of he United States as Anglo-Saxon, and for that reason to make them subservient to the interests of England."

Mass for Cervera's Sailors A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba says:

The Spanish residents have requested permission to celebrate a special mass on July 3 for the sailors who were lost a year ago in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's squadron. They have been assured of protection. In connection with the ceremony the Spanish flag will be displayed on the cathedral, which will be its first exhibition in Santiago since the surrender of the city, except in the case of a few ships in the harbor.

harbor.

El Porvenir, commenting upon a cabled interview with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in Baltimore, in which he is represented as having described the Cubans as "incapable of self-government," says that Gen. Wood's remarks had evidently been distorted, as the cabled extracts are not at all consistent with his utterances here.

LIKE A FAIRY DREAM for Al Fresco Night

Friday night, June 30, the closing of the

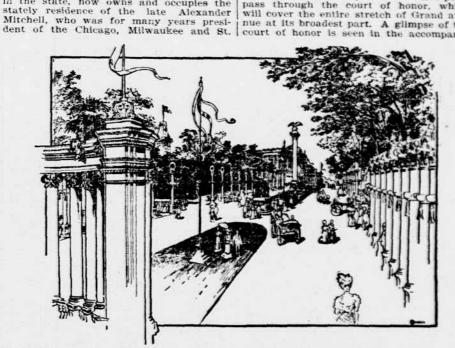
days and four nights. Al Fresco night, the great social event will be the climax of the carnival this nate in having two of its largest club

houses directly opposite each other-the

Deutscher Club and the Calumet Club. The Deutscher Clu iest and has the largest membership of any in the state, now owns and occupies the

overed with superb foliage and beautified 9th street, making a magnificent area in which thousands may find ample room for the pleasures of the evening. Two full military concert bands and two orchestras will furnish music, the orchestras being stationed in the ball rooms and the bands

and occupies the late Alexander State Alexande



Paul railway, and one of the leading finan- ing picture, showing the Corinthian colciers of the west. The house, upon which money was lavished by Mrs. Mitchell, has session of the club. Every possible comfort has been provided, and it is adapted to the accommodation of very large assemblies. But, beautiful and ample as is the house, the grounds of the club are its glory. Oc-cupying the entire block from 9th to 10th street on Grant avenue, and having a front-

umns, which will be dazzling with lights.
The subjects of the twenty floats that will make up this gorgeous procession have been kept a profound secret, and it will not be divulged until just before the car-nival. Milwaukee by its first effort es-tablished a reputation for lavish entertain-ment. It is determined to be the summer carnival city, and invites the world to its carnival city, and invites the world to its beautiful and hospitable confines.

Installation of Pastor of the Garden

The installation of Rev. Nelson H. Miller D.D., late of Newark, Del., as pastor of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, took place at the church Wednesday evening in the presence of a large audience. Rev. M. Porter Snell of Anacostia presided, and Rev. George N. Luccock, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, offered prayer. The choir, under the direction of Mr. E. T. Davis, rendered "Praise Unto the Lord," followed by a sermon by Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, paster of the Church of the Covenant. Another selection was then sung by the choir, after which the series of set questions for such an occasion was put to pastor and congregation by Mr. Snell, and were answered affirmatively. Dr. Luccock then delivered the charge to the pastor, and Dr. Fiske, pastor of Gunton Temple Me-morial Presbyterian Church, gave the charge to the congregation, officiating in the absence of Rev. Dr. Bittinger. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Miller. The visiting clergymen were entertained by Dr. Miller in the manse after the cere-

A real estate deal which is looked upon as being important locally has been concluded, the property involved being some fourteen acres of unimproved land at the junction of the Good Hope and Bowen roads, and the consideration being placed at \$8,25). The owner of the property was Miss Ida Boiseau of Washington, and the purchaser is Christian Schellhorn, who has extensive property interests already in the neighborhood.

The upsetting of a coal oil lamp in a room on the second story of the house occupied.

The upsetting of a coal oil lamp in a room on the second story of the house occupied by E. V. Lawrence and family, 145 Monroe street, caused a slight fire Wednesday evening about 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Lawrence, when he returned to the room, found if full of smoke, and discovered the bed was on fire. While word was sent to the engine house some citizens extinguished the biaze, which did damage to the extent of about \$20. The Ladies' Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church gave an excursion yesterday to Marshall Hall. The children of St. Teeresa's Church were also given an outing down the Potomac yesterday.

Mr. C. O. Bohrer, a member of Anacostia Council No. 16, Junior Order of United

American Mechanics, is in Minneapolis as a delegate from the state council of the Dis-trict to the meeting of the National Council. Owen Burgess, the seven-year-old child of W. F. Burgess, who lives on Minnesota avenue, was severely bitten by a dog yesterday, the animal sinking its teeth in a place near the child's mouth. The father brought the child to Anacostia, where a physician treated the injury. The wound is not considered dangerous.

not considered dangerous ADDITIONAL SCHOOL HOUSE. Commissioners Provide for One at

Riverdale-Other News. Correspondence of The Evening Star. RIVERDALE, Md., June 22, 1899 At the regular meeting of the county commissioners at Mariboro' Tuesday it was ordered that \$500 be levied in March, 1900, for an additional building for school pur-

poses in Riverdale, Md. The building is to be 32x23 feet. The work will go on at once, Mr. J. A. Blundon having furnished the means to that end. It was also ordered that \$350 be

levied at the same date for furnishing the High School in Laurel. At the last meeting of the Vansville

Farmers' Club Prof. Robinson of the Maryland Agricultural College replied in the negative to the query, "Do the Maryland Farmers Make a Proper Use of Commercial

Fertilizers?"
Miss Florence Baxter of Riverdale received her diploma from the Central High School Wednesday evening. At a recent meeting of the congregation of Berwyn Presbyterian Church subscriptions to the amount of \$725 were received for an additional room for gymnasium and

